

## Gorman Lectures Begin This Sunday



Seen at the signing of the charter for Rho chapter of Lambda Iota Tau are, left to right: Sister Mary Cleophas, R. S. M., Mr. Francis L. Christ, Ray Gaeng, Dan Mackey and the Rev. Robert L. Hoggson, S.J.

## Literary Fraternity Begins Chapter Here

A national honorary literary fraternity was initiated on the Loyola campus on Wednesday, March 2. The fraternity is *Lambda Iota Tau*, and the Loyola chapter is the *Rho* Chapter. The purpose of LIT is the "recognition and promotion of excellence in the study of any literature."

Loyola is, at present, the only Maryland school which has a chapter in the National Society. In the future, Loyola will sponsor other schools from the Maryland District that wish to join.

### Initiations

At the initiation meeting held in Xavier Lounge last Wednesday, the Charter was officially signed in ceremonies prescribed by the National Constitution. J. Raymond Gaeng, president of the *Rho* Chapter, and Mr. Francis L. Christ, Moderator, were Loyola's signatories.

Sister Mary Cleophas R.S.M., president of Mount Saint Agnes College, delivered the Hortatory Address. Following this address, Gaeng and Daniel Mackey, Loyola's only charter members of the Society at present, delivered papers. Gaeng discussed Eugene O'Neill and Francis Thompson, while Mackey's topic was "Oriental Literature."

### Sponsored by Nazareth

After this, a congratulatory letter was read from the Nu Chapter of LIT at Nazareth College, run by the Sisters of Saint Joseph at Nazareth, Michigan, who sponsored Loyola's candidacy.

Faculty members, several guests, and representatives of many of the activities and honorary societies around the School were present at the ceremonies.

### English Majors

For the present, only English majors who maintain an average of B or better will be considered for admittance. In the future, however, this rule may be extended to

include those who have taken a prescribed number of hours in any literature course, including those in foreign languages.

## Loyola Goes To Regional Finals

Members of the Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society, who took first place in the Maryland Province one-Act Play Contest, on February 21, will leave for Fordham University on Friday, March 11, to participate in the Regional Finals. The group will present *The Emperor's Doll*.

To prepare for their encounter on March 12, the members of the Dramatic Society put on a dress rehearsal on Sunday night, March 6, at Mount St. Agnes. In this way the players hope to be in top shape for the outstanding competition with which they will be faced.

Kitty Kelly, of Mt. St. Agnes, and Ray Gaeng will again perform the lead roles. Ray Penn will impersonate the dollmaker whose creation is the central figure of the play, a Japanese fantasy.



One act play contest award and friend.

## Four Debaters Contend For Jenkins Medal

The traditional Jenkins Debate will be held today in Cohn Hall at 11:00 o'clock. The debate, a highlight of the debating season, will feature a debate between the officers of the Debating Society, and the award will be the Jenkins Gold Medal for the best speaker.

The toss of a coin decided the sides to be taken by the debaters. Team president John Tormey and treasurer Sam Aily will be on the negative and vice-president Hal Sanks will pair with secretary Jim O'Hara on the affirmative of the question—Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China.

Sanks is defending champion, having won last year. Judges for the affair will be: Francis X. Gallagher, the Rev. John E. Wise, S.J., and the Rev. George Zorn, S.J.

### Long History

The Jenkins Medal has a long history at Loyola. Founded by the late Austin Jenkins before the turn of the century, the medal has been awarded to some of Loyola's most distinguished alumni.

Charles G. Fenwick, a famed international lawyer; Herbert R. O'Connor, former Governor and United States Senator from Maryland; Max Ways, a senior editor of *Time* magazine; the late Hugh A. Meade, former Congressman from Maryland; and Anselm Sodaro, present State's Attorney of Baltimore City all won the prize during their days at Loyola.

In the early days of the century, James Cardinal Gibbons often served as chairman, and in 1906, the chairman was the present archbishop of Mobile, the Most Rev. Thomas J. Toolan, D.D. Archbishop Toolan was then a student.

### Team Active Elsewhere

Other news in debating circles, in addition to the Jenkins Debate, centers around Loyola's position in the Gibbons Debating League. Loyola dropped its first debate in league competition to Georgetown February 3. Loyola and Georgetown are now tied for first place.

Loyola will send a four-man team to Washington for the Cherry Blossom Tournament at Georgetown on March 17, 18, and 19.

### CALENDAR

- Mar. 10—Debate—Georgetown Visitation ----- Home
- Mar. 13—Gorman Lecture—Charles A. Fecher ----- Cohn
- Mar. 13—Loyola Club—Communion Breakfast ----- Cohn
- Mar. 17—I.R.C. Meeting -- Lounge
- Mar. 17—Debate—N.D.M. -- Home
- Mar. 20—Alumni Day of Rec.
- Mar. 20—Gorman Lecture—Hon. Martin Dies ----- Cohn

## Fecher, Maritain Scholar, Is First Gorman Lecturer

A noted Baltimore author, Mr. Charles A. Fecher, will deliver the first talk of the annual Gorman Lecture Series on Sunday, March 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Cohn Hall. His topic will be: "Jacques Maritain, Christian philosopher". On the following Sunday night, March 20, Congressman Martin Dies will speak on "American Looks Ahead."

Tickets for the entire series will be sold at the price of \$1.50, while

tickets for individual lectures will be \$1.00 each. Holders of season tickets may bring a friend for an additional fifty cents.

### Great Books Organizer

Mr. Fecher was born and educated in Baltimore. In 1950 he founded the Baltimore Chapter of the Great Books Foundation, whose purpose is the reading and discussion of those books which have been hailed as great down through the ages.

During his extensive reading, he became interested in the philosophy of Jacques Maritain. He finally wrote a book, *The Philosophy of Jacques Maritain*, which was published in 1953 by the Newman Press. The

## Science Honors Loyola 'Grads'

Fifteen of Loyola's graduates and several faculty members have been mentioned in the recent 9th edition of *American Men of Science*, the Who's Who of the scientific world.

The Rev. Edward Hauber, S.J., Head of the Chemistry Dept., and Dr. Henry C. Freimuth, chemistry instructor, are the named faculty members.

Dr. Mario Cichelli, '40, and Dr. Edward Rodowskas, '31, respectively, are the Research-Project Supervisor and the Del. Plant Manager of the DuPont Co.

Dr. Charles Baker, '47, Director of the Biological Dept. of Penniman and Brown, Inc. and the Assistant Director of Electrochemical Research at Bart Mfg., Dr. Donald Carr, '45, Dr. Edward Cochran, '49, Chemist for Olin Industries, and Dr. Robert Conant, '37, Operations Supervisor for Anasco, were mentioned.

Also honored were Dr. Thomas Elbe, '44, Research Chemist of the Upjohn Co., Dr. B. L. Evering, '30, Research Associate of Standard Oil, and Dr. Theodore Heying, '48, Research Chemist of Mathieson Chemical Co.

Dr. John McCoy, '38, Dept. Supervisor of Wyeth Labs Inc., Dr. P. A. Ritt, '50, Westinghouse Chemist, and Dr. William Wright, '44, Branch Chief of the Federal Dept. of Health, were also named.

Dr. Raymond Burgism, Dr. John Harmon, and Dr. Joseph White III were also listed.

## Bishop Addresses New Loyola Club

The newly-formed Loyola Club will hold its first Communion Breakfast this Sunday, March 13, at 9:00 a.m. in the Chapel. Celebrant will be the Most Reverend Jerome D. Schastian, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore. Bishop Sebastian will also be the principal speaker at the breakfast to be held immediately after Mass, in the Cafeteria. A number of prominent Loyola graduates have been invited, among them some names of national distinction. Reservations may be secured from Father Eugene Gallery, S.J., or any of the officers of the Loyola Club, but must be made by Friday at the latest.



Mr. Charles A. Fecher

book, which was the product of almost five years of work, received excellent reviews.

Last year, Mr. Fecher lectured at the fall meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association on "Non-Catholic Christian Philosophers."

He is now writing another book, *Darkness in April*, an autobiographical novel.

### Son of Congressman

Congressman Martin Dies, who will give the second talk of the series, was born in Colorado City, Texas. He is the son of Hon. Martin Dies, Sr. who was a member of Congress from Texas from 1908 to 1919.

He was elected consecutively from the Seventy-second to the Seventy-eighth Congresses, 1931 to 1945. During his service in congress he was a member of various committees. In 1938 he introduced the resolution to create the Special Committee to investigate Un-American Activities. He served as chairman of this special committee, which was renewed from year to year until January 1945. He then voluntarily retired from Congress.



# Matusow Scandal Stirs Comment, Controversy

by Al Funk

The birthday of the first President of our country has come and gone once again. To most of us it is just another holiday past.

But this February 22 was one of the strangest days in the history of the United States. While millions of Americans were celebrating the name of the man "who never told a lie," another man (also an American, but of more recent vintage) sat in that very city bearing the name that symbolizes truth, and swore that he was the country's biggest liar.

## Oath-Taking Liar

The shocking part of the whole affair is not the insult to George Washington—who probably twisted the truth as much as any of us—but the possible volcanic eruptions in high places. As a wise man once said, "These are the times that try men's souls." The boys on Capitol Hill are completely baffled, and well they might be. For how does one handle a man who swears to the truth of the fact that he is a liar? The whole situation would make for a great comedy if it were not for the possible tragic results.

Many people can see nothing more in the Matusow story than a welcome weapon for severing the head of a certain Wisconsin Senator from the rest of his anatomy—a head which they have long hoped might grace their trophy room. To those of broader vision, however,

there appears the possibility of more far-reaching results.

## What's Up?

Matusow, self-avowed liar extraordinaire, might still be plying his old trade, this time for the Kremlin crew. If so, it might prove the smartest ruse the Marxist brothers have cooked up in a long time. The natural result would be the discrediting of our whole investigative system and all the confusion and public clamor that would entail—the old divide and conquer routine. It wouldn't be so farfetched, either, considering how many of the comrades are getting their capitalist meals through iron bars under the present set-up.

## Touchy Stuff

Then again, the man of the hour might indeed have changed his way of living and be telling the truth. This would leave us face to face with the ugly fact that we have nurtured under the guise of protection, an old fashioned persecution. This isn't likely to prove too popular either.

No matter how you look at it, it's a mess. It will have to be handled about as gently as a phial of nitroglycerin. And who is to say what is the safest way of handling that stuff? There's one thing for sure though. This is one time we can't let George do it. He was born two hundred years too soon.

# Modernization Of Department Begun By Physics Heads

Many of those who frequent the second floor of the Science Building have noticed a great deal of activity lately in the Physics Department. The changes which have been taking place there, however, are much more sweeping than the casual observer would think.

The entire Department of Physics is being overhauled. The curriculum has been completely changed, several new laboratories have been built and an active program of undergraduate research is now underway.

## Senior Thesis

The men responsible for this are The Rev. C. Frederick Koehler, S.J., and Mr. Georges L. Farre. The entire curriculum has been changed to meet the growing demands of a constantly changing field of science.

Physics majors are being given more courses to prepare them better for graduate school and industry. One of the most notable facets of the new plan is insistence on undergraduate research. Every senior must complete a thesis on an original project.

A new electronics lab has been built, largely with the help of the student themselves. Almost all of the equipment in the laboratory was built by students taking a special electronics course last semester. Among the special devices constructed are oscilloscopes, signal generators, "Q" meters and a number of other esoteric pieces of apparatus used by physicists.

## Majors Increased

Also completed recently are a space optics lab and a thermodynamics lab. Mr. Farre hopes to expand the courses into several highly specialized fields of research, including atomic and nuclear physics.

The library, too, has been completely rearranged. A goodly sum has been spent in an effort to provide an excellent reference section for the physics majors.

As a result of the "stepping up" of the department's activity, there seems to be a decided upswing in the number of men deciding to major in physics. Fr. Koehler reports that some twenty-eight freshmen are planning to major in physics.



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# Dr. Otenasek Advises Ambition And Interest

(Alumni Interview by William J. Kernan)

In the field of medicine, Loyola College has turned out many good doctors to care for the health of the citizens of Baltimore, but few of these have reached the eminence of Dr. Frank J. Otenasek. Dr. Otenasek, a graduate of the Class of 1933, is Assistant Professor of Neurological Surgery at the Medical School of Johns Hopkins University, and is the past president of the Neurosurgical Society of America.

Dr. Otenasek attended Loyola High School and graduated in 1929. While at Loyola College he took part in such student activities as *The Greyhound*, Yearbook, Chemistry Club, Biology Club and the Virgil Club, a forerunner of the Classics Academy. From Loyola, he

went to Hopkins Medical School and graduated in 1937. After internship one year in surgery at the Hopkins Hospital, he spent one year as a Halstead Fellow in pathological surgery, and another year in experimental surgery. His next four and a half years were spent as assistant resident and resident in neurological surgery at Hopkins Hospital.

## Ambition is Vital

In describing the natural qualities necessary for the medical profession, Dr. Otenasek expresses the opinion that, although background, teachers and intelligence are necessary, the most important factor is ambition. The interest that the boy's instructors exercise in his behalf contributes to a large extent to his success. For this reason, the small college fills a need that large colleges are incapable of fulfilling.

Dr. Otenasek said the most difficult period in a med student's career probably occurs during the first year of medical school. The great volume of work and preparation required at this time demands encouragement from the instructors. The sight of his college fellows getting married and establishing themselves financially acts as a deterrent to his ambition. The realization that "his day" will come and the added dividend of medical work should counteract these discouraging effects.

# ROTC Cadets Face Drill, Rank Changes

All ROTC cadets will return to the athletic field once again this afternoon as the Spring session of Drill gets under way. Returning cadets will find quite a few changes in personnel have taken place. Several of the Company Commanders have been switched around in order to give them as much experience in various fields of command as the ROTC organization is able to offer.

There will also be a number of changes in the ranks of the non-coms. Because of the warm response of the Sophomore Class to the questionnaires they were given concerning future Army aspirations, the PMS&T has decided to promote to non-commissioned status as many interested sophomores as possible. In this way, he hopes to give the really interested students the greatest possible opportunities to practice leadership and command.

The changes were announced in all ROTC advanced classes by Col. Charles A. Minot, PMS&T. Colonel Minot has scheduled ten weeks of drill for the spring season.

Advanced course members of the Junior Class will soon receive their first shots in preparation for their trip to summer camp. Shots will be administered by the Army.

# U of M Professor Addresses Mathmen

Professor Stanley B. Jackson, head of the Mathematics Department of the University of Maryland, addressed the Math Club Sunday in Xavier Lounge, speaking on "When Geometry and Calculus Meet."

Students from Hopkins, Goucher, Loyola High and Poly attended the February 6 meeting here, when Professor W. K. Morrill, of the Mathematics Department of the Johns Hopkins University, lectured on "Using Vectors in Teaching Analytics."

Three advantages were cited. First, vectors "make the subject easier and more exciting;" second, they make the "transformation to space much simpler," and finally, they serve "as a good introduction to calculus, physics and vector analysis." His lecture was based upon his recent text, *Analytic Geometry*.

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## Chad History Authority; Foley Annual Moneyman

by Tom Burch

The John Dewey brand of education is often noted for the large number of intellectual oddities it turns out. Loyola's Chad Campbell, however, chose to buck the Dewey system and was eminently successful.

After graduating from the Darlington Elementary School in Conowingo, where he was president of the seventh grade, Chad started what he describes as "a Deweyite training" at the Belair High School. Under a "core curriculum" he spent four years "memorizing equalitarian slogans." Nevertheless, he claims to have enjoyed high school and looks back with especial fondness on his job as school-bus patrolman.



### Active Historian

At Evergreen, Chad has assumed the role of an historian. As well as majoring in history, he has carefully chosen extracurricular activities that would help him to intensify and broaden his formal education in that subject. Among these are the Classics Academy, the International Relations Club and the History Academy. He is vice-president of the last-named organization.

Chad's spare time finds him engaged in his hobbies of reading, writing short stories and poetry, and listening to classical music. These diversions have given Chad a measure of intellectual breadth and depth that often amazes his classmates.

During the summer, Chad takes a job doing roadwork and digging ditches. He finds this interesting and healthful after the sedentary existence of the school year, but he doubts that he will make it his life work.

### Loyola's Sunshine

Rather, he envisions (after a stint with Uncle Sam, of course,) graduate school and, if all goes well, a position in the Foreign Service.

We may all hope that his ambitions be fulfilled. The world conference tables could well use a person of his uncanny ability to get along with all sorts of people under all sorts of circumstances. One doubts whether the devil himself could ruin Chad's sunny disposition.

Perhaps the secret of this good-naturedness is to be found in Chad's own opinion of Loyola College: "I enjoy it here because of the people I meet."

If variety is truly the spice of life, "Jay" Foley has had a rather spicy (please disregard the usual connotations of the word) existence. He has tried his hand at many things, and has proved himself capable at not a few of them.

At Towson Catholic, Jay must have felt somewhat like a Roman politician, as he studied four straight years of Latin, and held class offices regularly. Together with another Greyhound, Joe Tutcheon, Jay was co-editor of the school paper, *The Owl*.

Jay finds rather amusing his musical exploits during high school days. He was a regular performer with the glee club and in the annual school operetta. Any chances of a musical career were cut short by the discovery of the fact (which Jay admits) that he couldn't sing.

### Medical Future

As one of Evergreen's frogmen, i.e., a biology major, Jay was secretary of the Mendel Club in his junior year and was a biology lab assistant. He looks forward to either Medicine or Dentistry as a career.



In his spare time, Jay has given a hand to the Mask and Rapier Society's productions as a member of the stage crew and has performed the notoriously hard task of trying to sell yearbooks.

He has been particularly interested in class activities, however. Last fall's social success, the Haunted House Hop was planned and conducted under his chairmanship, as will be the forthcoming senior prom. His class gave public recognition of his efforts by electing him class vice-president.

### Holder of Many Jobs

One very interesting aspect of Jay's life is the assortment of summertime jobs he has held. Among these are: painter, apartment rental agent, tool crib attendant and restaurant manager.

Perhaps one reason why Jay has done so well in such diversified activities is his generally amiable manner. This manner does not extend to all however; Jay names a trio of pet peeves: exams (and by implication the people who design them), tightwads and female drivers. It would be just his luck to marry a penurious school teacher who likes sports cars.

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## IRC Chooses Five To Represent Syria In U.N. Prototype

Five members of the International Relations Club will attend the Model United Nations at the University of Pennsylvania on April 1, 2, and 3.

Each delegate has been assigned to one of the four committees of the Model U.N. Sam Ady, Paul Rogers, George Nellies and Jerry Neuman will be on the political and security, economic, trusteeship and *ad hoc* committees respectively. Jim O'Hara has been appointed to serve as chairman of the *ad hoc* committee.

The Model United Nations will operate like its prototype. Colleges and universities from all over the country will take part in the three-day event. Each college will represent one of the countries in the U.N. and will vote on questions as the individual countries themselves would vote.

Loyola will represent Syria, and the five delegates will visit the Syrian Embassy in Washington to learn the Syrian attitude toward pertinent world questions.

## Fr. Wise Lectures Humanities Group

The Rev. John E. Wise, S.L., spoke on the place of the Liberal Arts in education in a talk before the Humanities Club Friday, February 18. In interpreting the relationship of the Liberal Arts to science and character, Father Wise followed, in general, the lines of the book which he wrote about John Henry Cardinal Newman, *The Nature Of The Liberal Arts*. This book goes into the nature of a liberal education, how essential to a liberal education is the study of the Classics and related questions. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

At a previous meeting, held on January 21, Mr. H. Charles Staley, of the English Department, spoke of the writings of James Joyce, the modernist Irish author.

Father William J. Gibbons, S.J., will speak some time this month on the *Communism Manifesto* of Karl Marx.

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## Young America Loses Its Steak In Future

by Bob Pula

Now, before you start throwing test tubes in my direction, let me assure you that I am no scientific reactionary. On the contrary, technological advance and I are fast friends. I gratefully accept about three hours worth of TV per week and two hours of radio per Sunday afternoon. I prefer fluid drive to perambulation, anaesthesia to bullet-biting, and usually fly into a twentieth-century rage when the light in the hallway burns out. In shorts, the inexorable march of progress finds me goose-stepping along with the best of 'em. There are, however, some cadences during which I stubbornly mark time.

### Every Meal a Pill

Consider the prospect of pill consumption in lieu of old fashioned farm-grown *citrus*. It seems feasible from the botanical-zoological point of view. After all, all you have to do is jiggle the chemicals a bit and you have the one gram equivalent of a hot roast beef sandwich. But what of the sociological changes such a culinary revolution would bring? Ludicrous, I assure you.

For example, can you imagine yourself applauding an after-pill speaker? Just how silly would you feel if you participated in the following conversation:

"What's for swallow tonight, Mother?" (The meal of the future will be a brief affair.)

"Oh, I've measured out seven milligrams of pork tablet for the meat course. At least I hope I measured seven milligrams. That Harvard Trip-Balance Scale has been acting up lately. Why, just yesterday your father complained of feeling overfed. The scale was three grains off, and he got an overdose of Bacon X-4. Horrible heartburn."

### Corpuscles From Capsules

"Well, Father does suffer occasional fits of his old gluttony. Last

week I caught him at least three times snitching extra micrograms of Pie a la Mode Z-7. By the way, what kind of pork are we having?"

"Breaded, the little purple ones, you know. They're the latest thing—put out by the sponsors of 'Ann Digestion Faces Life,' the story of a young archaeologist who is currently tracing the origins of the ancient Bury Culture in the Alimentary Canal Zone."

"Thrilling. And vegetables?"

"Oh, plenty of those left in our handy one-shot dispenser. Broccoli No. 5 with the built-in bicarbonate of soda. Irish potatoes in the shamrock capsules with the new tasteless luster preventative. And guess what's for dessert?"

"I'm drooling phosphates, Mother!"

"Mars Bars—imported!"

Well, you get the idea. Many thanks to the boys at the Institute for Advanced Study, but I must pass when it comes to substituting pilltime for mealtime. Excuse me now. I'm going out and buy me a primitive, paleolithic, phooey-on-the-sea-around-us STEAK.

## O'Hara Gives Talk To Hist. Academy

Jim O'Hara spoke about the Italian monk, Giromala Savaranola, on Thursday, February 24, at a History Academy meeting, held at the home of Clem Erhardt.

At the preceding meeting only six members turned out to hear Jim Quimper, president of the Academy, speak on the Latin American Foreign Policy of James G. Blaine.

Plans now are being made for the Academy's banquet which will be held at Love's Restaurant. As yet, the speaker has not been selected.

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Editorials

The Mask And Rapier Society . .

... did a fine job of winning the Provincial One-Act Play Contest at Georgetown two weeks ago. While we were able to announce the fact in the last issue, we were not able to comment on it editorially. The twenty-seven people who were listed on the program for Loyola worked very hard and very long to produce *The Emperor's Doll*. They were up against some excellent competition. St. Joseph's College from Philadelphia, which has won the contest for the past two years, gave an excellent performance of the *Fall of the City*, and Georgetown and Scranton were no "pushovers". Such a production does not come about by chance nor is it the genius of any one person. There is a certain degree of talent necessary, but the majority of it is just hard work. We hope that everyone understands how much time the dramatists put in before they can give a performance like the one which took first place at Georgetown. Congratulations and best of luck at Fordham to Mr. Staley, Father Scanlan, and to the entire cast and stage crew!

The Gorman Lecture Series . . . . .

... will begin on Sunday, March 13, with a lecture by Mr. Charles A. Fecher on the philosophy of Jacques Maritain. This is the third annual appearance of this series sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor fraternity. The second lecture will be by the Hon. Martin Dies, Congressman from Texas and former chairman of the House committee on Un-American Activities. The lectures are open to the public, but they are primarily intended for the student body. Last year, the student support for the series was somewhat less than it could have been. The majority of those attending the series last year, were people who do not attend Loyola College. The three lecturers (Mr. Frank J. Sheed is the other) have a lot to offer on the various topics which have been selected by the Alpha Sigma Nu. This is an opportunity which is offered only once a year and the student body should certainly take advantage of it.



NOW IT CAN BE TOLD: The event of a recent dance occasioned one of the funniest monologues ever to come from a freshman. The story goes that this cadet (henceforth to be known as Bob) called a female friend in regard to escorting her to the Military Ball. She complied graciously, and all seemed well. Loquacious Bob then calls his good friend Jerry (who happens to live next door to the lady-friend and, incidentally, shares the same party line). During this conversation, Bob tells Jerry that he wishes he hadn't asked Jerry's neighbor to the dance. The climax was reached on the night of the dance, when bashful Bob called for his date. There she sat on the floor, in dungarees and faded flannel shirt, undergoing a home permanent. Unabashed by the sight of bobby pins, nor intimidated by the reek of hair lotion, Bob suggests that she ready herself for the soiree. The lass, wise to the deviltries of party-line listening, succinctly told her suitor to "saddle up and ride solo."

THE MACHINE AGE . . The results of an IQ test given the Coke machines reveals that the contraption nearest the floor in the cafe is twenty-three points smarter than its twin. A money-changer of the first order, it is five points more brilliant than the average student. This explains the number of students short-changed by the wily Coke Company. . . The peanut machines make up, to some extent, for the Coca-Cola bandits in that they give more salt than the average off-campus vendor.

TORCH BEARING POPULAR . . . Since the last issue of the WATCHDOG, this alert Hound has sniffed the following signs of our times:

- 1) Increasing incidents of pyromania in the Cafeteria. Two primary manifestations are the gay tossing of lighted matches at unsuspecting undergraduates and the burning of discarded lunch bags under the tables.
- 2) Development of intramural track stars under the tutelage of the only instructor who spends the class-breaks grimacing at his stop watch.
- 3) Improved ocular appearance of faculty members, as witnessed by the pile of discarded rubber bands in the Library building.
- 4) Marked confusion caused by Loyola's bell system. Apparently the bells and clocks aren't speaking. Watch sales in the Baltimore area have shown a commensurate upswing.
- 5) The sight of a historian pieking his own winning number in a campus ear raffle.

WATCHDOG TURNS BIRD DOG . . . Long harboring a desire to associate with such inestimables as R. Pippen and P. Menton, the WATCHDOG will attempt some sporting predictions:

- a) Jimmy Dykes will return as regular third baseman.
- b) The regular shortstop will be Willie Miranda who can speak in three languages but can't hit in any of them.
- c) Some fan in the upper, upper deck will gain immortality while reaching for a foul ball, by falling 50,000 feet into the lower stands.

READER'S RIGHT

Dear Sir:

Shortly, we shall be hearing the cries of Loyola's so-called politicians, as another campaign for president of the Student Council and of the Block L Club gets underway.

As in former years (particularly last year), we will most likely hear talk about better school spirit, more organized activities and other similar topics which seem to come up around this time. However, every year there has been plenty of talk but no action by those elected.

It is the opinion of this writer that the average Loyola man has school spirit, but needs an organization like the Student Council and the Boosters Club to get behind him. This push has been lacking ever since school opened in September.

This year, Loyola has been flooring a basketball team which should make any student proud. Yet throughout the entire season there was only one pep rally. Not one spirited sign appeared on the campus. According to records kept in the Athletic office, there was an average of ninety-one students at each home game and only 146 students bothered to pick up student books. By the way, in case the students don't know it, these student books are free.

Students at Loyola College don't realize how well off they are in regard to admission to athletic events. It has been my opportunity, during the past two years, to visit quite a few colleges, particularly in the mid-West. I would like to cite a few examples for comparison.

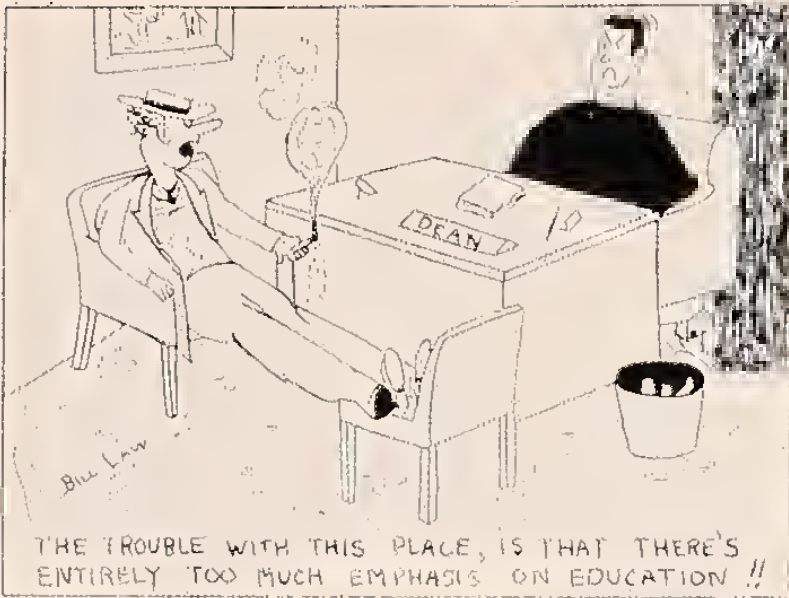
1. At a large state-supported university in Indiana, students pay fifty dollars a year for an admission card to athletic events. If these cards are not picked up during the first week of school, the students must pay full price for every ticket.
  2. At another state college, in Kansas, admission books are a regular part of the school bill. After this, there is still a twenty-five cent service charge on every event.
- There you have two examples that are paralleled in a great many schools throughout the country.
- Now comes the big problem: what can be done to encourage students to attend more events here? Probably the best way to go about this is first to set up a better initiation program for the incoming freshmen. Teach them the school cheers and songs; encourage them to attend activities in the beginning of the year.

Second, the Loyola Boosters Club should be re-organized. This club should be set up with the intent of promoting college activities, organizing interesting pep rallies and exciting more spirit at games.

It has been quite discouraging to hear students around the campus literally "down" their school. We are all students of Loyola, so let's take advantage of what is offered at Evergreen.

Sincerely yours,  
Larry Hart

Many people must have opinions or complaints which they would like to make public. Above is a sample of one such letter. *The Greyhound* would welcome more. We ask only that you keep them within reasonable limits since our space costs money.



TV Programs Sell Grief To Viewers

by Charles A. Wunder

The applause reached its crescendo and faded. A dark suited gentleman plodded onstage and announced that another "This is Your Strife" show was in session. The camera panned the hanky-waving audience, resting briefly on the more grief-stricken, and finally settled on a middle-aged woman, whose eroded tear ducts gave evidence of an unusually harrowing life.

The emcee approached her sullenly, and pointing a judicious finger exclaimed, "Martha Much-Married, this is your strife!" Amid sobs muted by the soapy organ music, she ascended the stage. With a flourish she was seated on the waterproof couch (equipped with gutters to preserve her tears) and, as he placed a paternal paw on her quaking shoulders, the "door of her past" flew open and the show was on.

Memories of Past Tears

For thirty minutes, bartenders, husbands, forgotten school marms, and dislocated children squeezed their way along the coaxial cable and into the televiewers' homes. Each had an anecdote of anguish from the life of Martha. The audience wailed in harmony with the violins, and people miles away in the comfort of unfortunately happy homes, nodded in sympathy.

This is a healthy state of affairs, for it affords the extroverts license to exhume moldy family ghosts from the closets of their minds. The privacy and poignancy of grief has given way to commercial morality. The problem arises in the large

audience enjoyed by these tear-torn dramas; consider the happy young children who have no tear-jerker to relate. We all can't be burnt-out movie stars, and certainly we shouldn't go about manufacturing tales calculated to bring grief to our hearers.

Happy Hearts On TV?

One of these days, a smart producer will devise a program based on the lives of happy people. Imagine the shock to the average American to hear about a man who was born into a family which didn't take in washing, which didn't lose half its members in an avalanche and matured in a healthy society. Perhaps a man who started in business and actually prospered; who never became addicted to dope or drink and hence, lacked "an uphill fight" to boast about.

This type of program, however, would make poor copy at best. After all, we're accustomed to moderate prosperity and good fortune, and the sound of a moan or the sight of a crone is deliciously different.

We should give the devil his due, however. As long as beers are salted with tears and bartenders collect callouses on their ears, the American televiewers will be subject to these ocular washouts. In short, strife will be rife.

The Greyhound

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Shakespeare Comments . .

by Al Funk

On Peaceful Coexistence

But manhood is melted into courtesies, valor into compliment, and men are only turned into tongue . . .

*Much Ado About Nothing*  
Act IV, Scene I

Too bitter is thy jest. Are we betrayed thus to thy over-view?

*Love's Labor Lost* Act IV Scene III  
How every fool can play upon the word.

*Merchant Of Venice* Act III Scene V  
To see this sight it irks my very eyes.

*Henry VI* Act II Scene II  
Why is this not a lamentable thing . . . that we should be thus afflicted?

*Romeo And Juliet* Act II Scene IV



# Burke, Kelly Capture Mat Tourney Laurels

by Bernard A. Rackmales

Captain Paul Burke and junior Vince Kelly brought two individual wrestling championships to Loyola for the second straight year by bagging one-sided decisions in the Mason-Dixon Tournament, held February 26 at Towson State Teachers College.

Burke, who (along with Kelly) was top-seeded, outstripped second-ranked Greg Reinhart, of Catholic U., 7-1, in the 137-pound finals. He took his semi-final bout by default when Gene Marshall, of Baltimore U., trailing 4-1, injured his arm.

## Kelly Gains Fastest Pin

Kelly, who scored the tourney's fastest win by pinning Ray Barbutti, of Catholic U., in thirty-seven seconds in a 167-pound preliminary, topped third-seeded Chuck Willis, of Gallaudet, 8-3, for the title. In his semi-final match, Kelly, holding an 8-2 lead, flipped fourth-seeded Tom Englar, of Western Maryland, at 5:09.

Four previous Loyola champions witnessed the finals, including Ned Callahan, 1954 heavyweight kingpin and now an officer in the Marine Corps. Also present were Ed Kelly, 1954 titlist; Jack Cyphers, 1951-1952-1953 winner; and, of course, Vince Kelly, who copped the 167-pound crown in 1951 before going into the service.

## Flynn Nipped Twice

The only Greyhound besides Burke and Kelly who avoided a pin was 177-pound sophomore, Paul Flynn. He lost a 3-1 preliminary to Gallaudet's second-seeded John Jacobs, who battled unbeaten Bernie Gordon to a 5-5 draw for the championship, but lost on the referee's decision. Flynn then was edged 4-3 in the consolation by Towson's Dick Clem, who trailed 2-0 going into the last period. Clem had grap-

pled Jacobs to a 1-1 draw in the semi-finals but lost on the referee's decision.

Tom Doud was seeded fourth at 123 pounds but dropped his preliminary in 2:47 to unseeded Brantley Vitek, of Western Maryland, who finished fourth. Jerry Klebe was pinned in 2:40 by Towson's co-captain Bob Webster, runner-up in the 157-pound division; and in 1:50 by Tom Buttner, of Catholic U., in the consolation. Heavyweight Les Purcell was downed in 1:36 by John Becker, of Catholic U., in a preliminary.

## D'Orazio Out

Loyola did not enter the 130-pound classes because Jack Small and Larry D'Orazio had not completely recovered from a head cut and the flu, respectively.

Burke, only senior on the team, and Kelly scored all of Loyola's seventeen points, good for sixth place in the eight-team field. Gallaudet grabbed the team title with thirty-seven points, followed by B.U. with thirty-four and Towson with thirty-two.

The latter two schools were the only ones to match Loyola's two championships. Like Gallaudet, they scored heavily with second and third-place finishers, however. During the regular season, the Greyhounds lost all seven matches.

## CORRECTION

It was erroneously stated in the last issue of *The Greyhound* that Charlie Foos won the 440-yard free-style against Dickinson College. Larry Donegan won the event. *The Greyhound* regrets this error.

# Swimmers Relinquish Title; Donegan, Retains Crown

Larry Donegan was Loyola's only winner, taking the 440-yard freestyle crown for the second straight year, as Loyola lost the Mason-Dixon swimming championship for the first time in five years.

Catholic University beat the Hounds, 49-39. Randolph-Macon was third with thirty-two points in the six-team tournament, held March 2 at American University.

Loyola finished second in six events and third in three to grab the runner-up spot. Elmer Medley, defending diving titlist, finished fourth.

Both relay teams wound up second, Wayne White, Medley and Pat McDonough swam the medley relay; and Charlie Foos, Charles Karpers, McDonough and Fred Schildwachter swam the freestyle relay. Schildwachter captured third in the 50-yard dash, behind teammate Dick Wheeler, who was second. Wheeler scored a third-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke,

behind teammate Gil Wheeler, who was second.

Fran Simansky closed his Greyhound tank career by placing second and third, respectively, in the 150-yard individual medley and the 300-yard breaststroke.

Donegan, who finished the year unbeaten in the 440, took second place in the 220-yard freestyle. His winning time for the 440 was 5:44.8.

During the regular season, Loyola posted a 2-5 record, their poorest in ten years. Next season Jimmy Braeken is expected to be eligible as a sophomore, although the squad will lose seniors Donegan, Simansky and Dick Wheeler.

In the season finale, LaSalle downed the Hounds, 54-29, here. Donegan was the meet's only double winner, scoring in both distance races. Simansky, who grabbed the individual medley, was Loyola's only other winner.

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# Lacrosse, Tennis, Baseball, Track, Golf Start Season

On February 14, Coach Charlie Wenzel greeted forty candidates for this year's Lacrosse team.

Prospects are good with nineteen returning lettermen. Of these, nine were starters last year, including senior co-captains Bill Phillips and Bob Gross, Fred Buchness, Jack Burke and Jack Shriver. These nineteen men are expected to form the nucleus of the team. Coach Wenzel, however, was emphatic in stating that no position is secure. Several talented freshmen are expected to make their presence felt, including Tom Strott, Russ Hildebrand, Bill Hooper, Chuck Franklin and Mick McFadden.

## Tough Schedule

The schedule, toughest in years, includes Virginia, Washington and Lee, Maryland, Hopkins and Washington College. In an effort to have his squad well prepared for their opener on April 2, Coach Wenzel has scheduled scrimmages with Mt. Washington, last year's National Open Champions, and Navy, last year's Collegiate Champs.

With the Mason-Dixon tournament now past, Coach Lefty Reitz has switched from the basketball court to the baseball diamond. The entire 1954 squad is returning. Captain Jim Donohue, Earl Hamper and Paul Feild will lead the way at the plate.

## Pitching Improved

Much needed mound support is present this year in veteran Lou Hoffebert and Frosh Jim Henneman. Backing up these new-comers are returning sophomores Jack Benzing and Gary Foreman. The catching will again be handled by Lou Glodeck, Jack Snedecor and Bunny Rosen.

The Hounds open their season on April 2, with a double header at Catholic University.

The 1955 edition of the Greyhound tennis team will soon be organized. The 1954 squad won the Northern division of the Mason-Dixon, but lost to Catholic U. in the playoffs. Returnees from last year's team are Waide Howley, Frank Dickson, Skip Chard and Mickey Mohler. Freshmen Bob O'Connor and Jack Cummings should help take up the slack left by the graduation of Joe Lacy, Ed Ellison and Dan Whiteford.

Paced by Senior Captain Bob Cuemel, the track team has been working out daily in the gym. Coach Bill McElroy is looking forward to a promising season with returnees Cuemel, Jim Vaeth, Dick Barranger, Dick Coyle and Dave Bryan to pace the team.

Only returnee from last year's champion golf team is first man, Dick Snyder.



Jim Henneman, Hound backcourt man, goes up for a shot in the game with Hopkins. Watching is Denny McGuire. Loyola won, 71-66.

# Freshmen Post 9-8 Record McGuire Tops Cummings

The Loyola College Freshmen ended their seventeen game schedule on a winning note by defeating the Red Shields Boys Club by a score of 64-62. This game was played on Saturday, February 26 in the Evergreen gym.

The junior Hounds started slowly and at halftime were behind 38-32. However in the second half, the Hounds caught fire to overcome the six point deficit and squeezed out a narrow decision over the East Baltimoreans. Denny McGuire led the winners with twenty-two points.

## Season Records

This last win put the Hounds one game over the 500 mark and gave them a 9-8 log. This mark would have been considerably improved had not the Hounds lost their first five games. These were to Georgetown Frosh, Villanova Frosh, Farnoff's, Baltimore U. "B" and Jack's Bar. The last game saw the highest point total of the season tallied by both teams, as the final score was 83-76.

## Cards Downed

The M.S.A. private school champs, Calvert Hall's Cards fell before Loyola's improving Hounds. This was a close game which saw the Pups ahead only five points at the close against their tall opponents.

Loyola closed out its season by winning seven out of the last eight games. These were against Calvert Hall, Johns Hopkins, NAPS, Western Maryland, Mt. St. Mary's and Johns Hopkins again, and Red Shield.

## McGuire Leads

Denny McGuire led the Frosh in scoring by pushing 253 points through the hoops in fourteen games for a 16.6 average. This gave McGuire, a first-team all-Maryland selection in 1954, four more total points than Jack Cummings, a second-team all-Maryland selection. Cummings bucketed 249 points in seventeen games for a 14.6 average.

# Donohue Holds Championship; Rosen, O'Connor Enter Finals

Jimmy Donohue won the intramural table-tennis title for the second straight year by thrashing freshman Ken Adams, 21-13, 21-12, February 23.

Adams had advanced to the finals by beating sophomore Dick Coyle, 21-17, 21-16.

Bob O'Connor and Bunny Rosen entered the finals of the foul-shooting contest, to be held by Friday.

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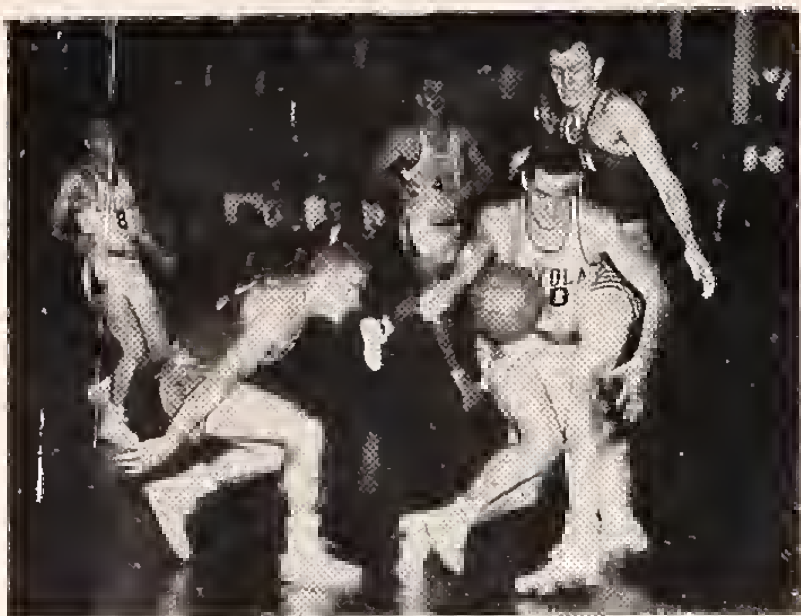
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Bill Brown steals ball from American University's Carl Hevener. Waide Howley and Charlie McCullough watch. Loyola won this game by a score of 66 to 54.

## Mount Defeats Loyola In Tournment Finals

Mt. St. Mary's College defeated Loyola in the finals of the Mason-Dixon Tournament last Saturday by a score of 99-93. Sal Angela tied the game with a one hander with only forty seconds remaining and sent it into overtime. He then proceeded to score five of the twelve Mount over-time points to clinch the game.

In preceding tourney games, the Greyhounds defeated Roanoke, 70-59, Thursday night and Hampden-Sydney, 97-74, the following night to gain the finals.

### Both Teams Hot

The Saturday night game lived up to all expectations. Before a packed house, Jack Sullivan sent Mt. St. Mary's out in front by sinking two foul shots. Charlie McCul-

lough then broke scoring ice for Loyola by hitting on a jump shot. From this point on, the game saw-sawed back and forth with neither team able to build up a sizable advantage.

With 1:45 remaining in the half, Jerry Komin hit on two foul shots to put Loyola in the lead, 41-39. Successive foul shots by Bals, Angelo and Williams put St. Mary's back in the lead by 45-41 as the half ended.

### Staiti Out

During halftime, it was discovered that Jim Staiti, who had been a mainstay in the Hound attack all season, was out for the rest of the night with an injured knee. At the outset of the second half, Sullivan's shooting increased the Mount lead to 57-48. Here the Hounds caught fire and, with about ten minutes remaining in the game, McCullough tapped a rebound in to send the Hounds out in front, 63-62.

After McCullough's foul shot with but fifty-eight seconds left in the game, Gene Grimes stole the ball from Sullivan but lost possession on a three second violation which set the stage for Angelo's one-hander.

### New Gym Record

The Hounds set a new school and gym scoring record, February 23, as they reached their high point total for the season, defeating Johns Hopkins 108-63. This victory clinched second place for the Hounds in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

## All-Star Team

The Official Mason-Dixon regular season all-star team is picked by the conference coaches.

### First Team

Jack Sullivan, Mt. St. Mary's...24.9  
Dave Foltz, Roanoke...23.3  
Sal Angelo, Mt. St. Mary's...16.0  
CHARLIE McCULLOUGH,

LOYOLA...21.8

Eddie Bals, Mt. St. Mary's...10.5

### Second Team

Jack Bergen, Washington...25.1  
George Welsh, Baltimore U...22.5  
Larry Fence, Bridgewater...20.9  
Frank Weiss, American U...17.7  
Russ Holcomb, Hampden-

Sydney...16.9

HONORABLE MENTION: Moyer, Baltimore; Clayton, Bridgewater; Taylor, Hopkins; ALLEN-BAUGH, STAITI, LOYOLA; Land, Motley, Hampden-Sydney; Hevener, American; Ruiz, Lynchburg.

## Tourney All-Star Teams Boasts Two Hounds, 3 Mount

Charlie McCullough and Jim Allenbaugh were second-team selections on the Tournament All-Star team, selected by the coaches. On the first team were Jack Sullivan, Sal Angelo and Ed Bals, all from Mt. St. Mary's; Roger Moyer of Baltimore U., and Dave Filtz, of Roanoke.

Joining the two Loyolans on the second team were Frank Spiegel and George Welsh, both from Baltimore U.; and Warren Carter of Hampden-Sydney.

Three Mounties also made the first team last year: Sullivan, Angelo and Bill Stanley.

### TWELVE OF FOURTEEN TOURNAMENTS

Scoring records were smashed this year, including five by Jack Sullivan. The only individual mark not broken was Hittleman's most field goals in the tourney. He scored thirty-three last year; Sullivan scored thirty-two this time.

TOURNAMENT TIDBITS: Unbelievable as it may sound, the fact is that Jack Sullivan was held scoreless from the floor in last year's finale by Loyola's Dan Wheatley. Frank Spiegel, Baltimore U.'s diminutive guard, holds the Mason-Dixon single-game scoring-mark of fifty points, set against Western Maryland last year.

Allenbaugh and Catholic U.'s Tom McKavitt were only unanimous picks on the Mount All-Opponent team. McKavitt was held scoreless against the Hounds.

Sal Angelo and Frank Swaine are lone seniors on the Emmitsburg squad. Expected to replace Angelo in the starting lineup is Bill Staley, Phil Wachtek, or Fran Smith. The latter was a second-term all-tournament selection last year.

## Olympians Lose; Dickson Hits 14

Paced by the deadly shooting of Frank Dickson, the junior Streaks defeated the giant Olympians, 33-27 on February 23. Superior foul shooting made the difference as the winners pulled ahead in the third quarter after a close first half.

Jim Vaeth was hot from the right hand corner for the losers, scoring eleven points. An honorable-mention All-Maryland choice at Mt. St. Joe, Dickson led the scoring in the game, totaling fourteen for last year's champions.

At half-time, the score was 16-15 in favor of the Streaks. The Olympians led briefly in the second quarter, moving out in front 12-11 on Don Trinite's basket. This was the only time in the game that the sophomores led.

### Faculty Eliminated

Another team was eliminated when the Regimentals emerged victorious over the Faculty, 56-35. John Votta and Bill Weglein led the team to its second victory in three starts. The Faculty, composed of Captain Patterson, Mr. Colimore, Colonel Jordan, Sergeant Furnee and Father Duvall ended their season with a single win over the Southern Gents.

The first round of the intramural bowling league ended with a tie for first place. The two teams seated in first place were the Philosophers and Silica Gels of the Junior Class. The Gels, led by Tom Ruckle and Don Burton, will open the second round, rolling against the Philosophers.

# GREYHOUND SPORTS

by Jim Cole, Sports Editor

There are two teams at Loyola which do not attract much attention but which are at the top every year. These are the tennis and golf squads. Last year, the Greyhound netmen won the Northern Division title in the Mason-Dixon but lost to Catholic University in a playoff. Chances for repeating in the Northern Division seem very bright despite the loss of the Hound's number one player, Joe Lacy. Coach Vince Colimore's big problem will be replacing Lacy. Among the aspirants for that position will be Wadie Howley, Frank Dickson, Skip Chard, Mick Mohler and Bill Sturm.

The problem of the golf team seems opposite to that of facing the recquetteers. Loyola's number one man, Dick Snyder, will again be teeing off this year. However, practically all the remaining members of last year's conference champions have departed. Underclassmen with any experience on the links should try out for this team. It is one with a tradition of championships behind it. If the team wins this year, it will mark the eighth time in the past nine seasons that the Mason-Dixon golf trophy has rested in Loyola's gym.

### Improved Frosh

While all eyes were on the varsity basketball team, no one seemed to notice how Loyola's frosh steadily improved. This team started slowly. Hampered by scholastic difficulties and sickness to key players, the team went into a bad, early season slump. They fully recovered. Starting their streak by defeating American University on January 27, the Hounds then proceeded to win seven of their next eight games. The team has now ended its season with a creditable record. Congratulations are in order to the whole team for their showing during the year and especially to their coach, Bill Phillips, who helped them over their defeats as well as in their victories.

### Basketball Season Ends

A young, hustling Loyola basketball team has finished its season. Last Saturday, before a packed house, Loyola lost to arch-rival Mt. St. Mary's in the finals of the Mason-Dixon Tournament by a score of 99-93. This game was one of the closest ever played in our Loyola gym. Both teams played excellent ball and both deserved to win. However, as is always the case, one team must lose and, unfortunately, this time it was Loyola. Until that fatal overtime, Loyola had given that, "best team in Mt. St. Mary's history," all that they could take. Loyola battled back from an eight point deficit just after the start of the second half to a slight two point lead with but forty seconds remaining in the game. Here, Sal Angelo, playing his last intercollegiate game, swished a one-hander from about twenty-five feet out to tie the game and send it into overtime. In that overtime, Sal put in five of the twelve Mount points. Although not too well liked by the more rabid of Loyola rooters, Sal is without a doubt, priceless to his team. He is an excellent rebounder and from his offensive guard position has assisted teammate Jack Sullivan to many of his one-thousand points. Coach Jim Phelan will sorely miss Sal Angelo.



Ed Lanahan bowls during intramural action, as juniors and freshmen watch. Ed Coady still holds the mural record of 166 as the season rapidly approaches the final stages.

## Gallaudet Only School for Deaf

by Gene Fink

This is the sixth of a series of articles about colleges and universities that Loyola meets in Mason-Dixon play.

This article concerns a unique school in Washington, D.C., Gallaudet College.

Gallaudet College, the world's only college for the deaf, was founded in 1864 by an Act of Congress to provide higher education for the deaf youths of America. Forty-one states and six foreign nations are represented on the college campus.

The college is co-educational, and each year about seventy new students are admitted, more than half on federal scholarships. Enrollment this year is 135 men and 109 women.

### Clayton Directs Sports

Under the supervision of Thompson B. Clayton, present athletic director, Gallaudet participates in six intercollegiate sports. Varsity wrestling and track are coached by Mr. Clayton, who was selected as one of the All-American coaches in 1949-50.

Throughout the years, Loyola and Gallaudet, despite the distance between the two schools, have always enjoyed a stimulating rivalry. The Greyhounds have competed with the Blue Bisons in five of the six intercollegiate sports offered at Gallaudet, football being the exception.

The D.C. wrestling team has been extremely successful for the past few seasons, having won the Mason-Dixon Tournament twice and the regular season laurels several times.